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Second Installment of Mystery Play Sets a High Standard

atchword of the producer in the ond installment of "The Million Those of us who llar Mystery." t it had one thought-if this sort play there will be no dull oments and no repetition. e general idea of the audience as that if the rapid succession interesting happenings does conue, a record will be created in otion pictures that other producers

The beginning of the second epi-de, as it is called, is one of the everest scenes in the show, so far. aged butler had been left tied his chair. He worked the chair wly to the big table in the center the room and with his teeth to ved the telephone receiver in hook. Then he repeated

ll be compelled to work hard to

over again a call for police ance. This is the first thing of this kind has been a the screen or on the stage au-brought forth a round of applause. But there were a dozen other ver bits in the two reels of film: ver bits in the two reels of filmie women in the play have their st opportunity and if their work in be regarded as a promise of hat is to come, the succeeding is will be interesting for several asone. For the women in the aunoce the costuming of the piece il have an important place. The ree principal women characters gowned in superb style and eir costumes in the two reels of second installment run the tole length of the fashion plate an early morning until late afterent. No evening gowns were shown, cept in the introduction.

he troubles into which young rence Gray has become involved her arrival at her father's home rt the minute she gets there. The art the minute she gets there. The untess Olga makes a call and ring that call things happen with rapidity that almost takes the eath away. Florence is set upon reath away. Florence is set upon two fake detectives who put her irrough the third degree while the countess looks on, expresses symmethy for the girl and slyly urges be men to further effort. The timely ppearance of Jimmle Norton, the porter, on the scene is the only ling that seves Florence from the distribution of the constitutors.

thing that seves Florence from the clutches of the conspirators.

There is one set of scenes in the risy that seem out of keeping with the rest of it, although they are exceedingly well acted. This is the chase of the two crooks by the power of the two crooks by the power of the river. We thought that in this film we would get away om the conventional chase pictures, blob seem to have so firm a hold the producers that they consider the producers that they consider plays complete without them he fake detectives are arrested and cape from the police while the atobile accident. ough the streets and out ocks. They finally cross from one arge to another on a narrow plank d wait for their pursuers. When e police arrive they simply turn plank over and the policemen op into the water. The scenes are all made—but they recognize the ase, which is one of the bugbears the average photoplay enthusiast.

's a whole the second installment
the big mystery 's just as abbing as the first-in fact it is ore absorbing because it has the crest of the first added to its own-illing happenings. The question of missing million becomes even

Where does he get it? This is the clue that must be folwed to get the solution of the story tich will win the \$10,000 prize. The botography and technical details of reduction of the second episode are the in keeping with the excellence of these features in the first. It is a return that should be seen by everyture that should be interested in photoplays.
G. M.

Ways of Thrift

Thrict Race of Races.

me comparative national thrift eriments have been wrought out farming colonies near Wilming-S. C. Hugh McRae, of that city red about 490,000 acres of virgin d, had it surveyed and divided for separate colonies, and set off in and 40-acre farms. Streets were i out, water supply and drainage nned, the best location for the ne on each plot designated, shipg depots built, spur lines run from main line of railroad, and land school and church donated for h colony. Substantial barns were t for mules, wagons, plows, and necessary farm implement ac-ng to the customs and methods ch nationality) for the purpose renting at low rates until the mists were able to buy their own, he first colonists were put to work ining, building roads, and putting settlements in shape. Settlers could not pay cash for their ms were given reasonable install-nt terms, and comfortable homes resumilied under the sema are re supplied under the same argements. Thus many of these eigners without a penny came into session of a home and a farm. ond the preliminary supervision the general good of the comome self-supporting by its own

he Italians from Tuscany proved to the best colonists. Their first step s to plant fruit trees around their These trees served as a fence as becoming a source of yearly The trees were dwarfed to a co-operative boarding house for comers. The Poles, also, have ved very satisfactory colonists. are are more than 200 in the rettle-

t, and all are making good. either the English nor the American mists did as well as the other three ionalities. They have made slower gress, and have not shown the self-ance, energy and thrift of the Ital-

these prosperous foreigners have there is to the American Society for Thrift to pair of do this fact more forcibly to the to match.

PHOTOPLAYS AND PHOTOPLA YERS



MARGUERITE SNOW as the Countess Olga in a Scene From the Second Episode of "The Million Dollar Mystery," shown at the Olympic Tomorrow.

Hints for the Comfort

Of Insomnia Victims

From the standpoint of the historian, it must seem highly deplorable that the average reader will turn from the richly romantic and dramatic facts of history, which may be unfolding itself directly under the eyes, to the most effervescent and wishy-washy of present day novels for their literary feasts.

The abstruseness of some historians, or an early overdose of some "forced" history, may account for the distaste with which the reader may scan history, with an eye for drama, romance, for Wakeful Hours.

their victim looks at them in a sensible way. The very worst hing to do when sleep falls to come is worry about it, and finally work yourself into such a state of nervousness that night and darkness seem all surrounding and never ending.

The victim of sleeplessness should make her wakeful hours as comfortable as possible. If she cannot train herself to lie still, relaxing and resting, she should provide herself with such comforts as are necessary to make the midnight vigil bearable, even pleasant. Sometimes simple little devices bring the desired sleep. One remedy is this: Close the eyes and turn the eyeballs as far toward the top of the head as possible. This is their normal attitude during sleep, and this attitude, persistable without bringing the hands from under the bedclothes—and if they are unaware of the story that comes before the Balkan states rose up and fell upon Turkey. "The Balkan Wars, 1912 and 1913," by Jacob Gould Schurman, a small, handy little volume of 131 pages, to be very do not irritate the skip, are most comfortable adjuncts to the midnight reading costume. It is impossible to read comfortable without bringing the hands from under the bedclothes—and if they are unaware of the story that they are unaware of the story that comes before the Balkan states rose up and fell upon Turkey. "The Balkan Wars, 1912 and 1913," by Jacob Gould Schurman, a small, handy little volume of 131 pages, to be very do not irritate the skip, are most comfortable adjuncts to the midnight reading costume. It is impossible to read comfortable without bringing the hands from under the bedclothes—and if they are unaware of the story that they are unaware of the story that comes before the Balkan Wars, 1912 and 1913," by Jacob Gould Schurman, a small, handy little volume of 131 pages, to be very do not irritate the skip, are most comfortable adjuncts to the midnight reading costume. It is impossible to read ing costume. It is impossible to read the provided from the deciral they are unaware of the story that they are also sold. It is while to wood that they are unaware of the story that they are also sold. It is while to the story that they are also sold. It is while to the story that they are also sold. It is while to wood the they are unaware of the s herself to lie still, relaxing and resting,

These are ideal for bedside lights. The little watch stands, on bases in which there is a storage battery, fitted with little push buttons to press when it is desired to turn on the light that illuminates the face of the watch, are another convenience.

Little silk candle screens are dainty. The screen is formed of wire, and the silk, shirred, is stretched over it. It is three sided. The top can be decorated with a shirring or puffing of the silk, or with little chiffon roses.

A soft, comfortable woolen wrap of some sort should hang by the bed of the light sleeper. One knitted of woolen yarn-one of the attractive little bed with long sleeves and a soft, rolling collar about the neck—is a good choice. One can be made of soft outing flannel or of eiderdown.

NSOMNIA and sleeplessness are An electric heating pad is another robbed of many of their terrors if comfortable companion for sleeplessness. The windows must, of course, be left open at night, and if they are close while the wage against wakefulness i carried on, then, of course, they are closed when sleep comes again. A warm bed jacket and an electric heating pad, which can be regulated from the bed, make it possible to be comfortably warm

Reading, of course, is the solace of the sleepless. The light should be good. Brackets to hold electric bulbs securely on the rungs of a brass bed are sold.

ated with a shirring or puffing of the silk, or with little chiffon roses.

Such a screen protects the candle fiame against the draught—if a real candle is used. It also serves as a reflector, in throwing the light where it is wanted. And if the room is shared by two persons, and the outside of the screen is covered with black or dark green or blue silk, it serves to keep the light from troubling the sleepy one.

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"That the says is covered with black or dark green or blue silk, it serves to keep the light is so ine ambittons ambittons.

What to Take On Week-End Parties

Just published another book on social usage "Good Form For All Occasions" (Harpers & Brothers) and because everybody at this time of the year is interested in "what shall I take" with me to the week-end, we quote the following:

Journal of white diameter trousers, a soft shirt of fisnnel, silk, madras, linen, or other material, and golf or tennis shoes. He would also take for evening wear a dinner coat, with trousers and waistcoat to match, a black tie, patent leather pumps or low shoes, and a couple of dress shirts. During the heat of midsummer great latitude is allowed in week-end, we quote the following:

Three changes of costume should ordinarily suffice—a short plain skirt, suitable for waiking or out-of-door sports, with body of the same material or separate shirtwaist, either white or of corresponding color; an evening gown, and one for afternoon or church wear. The last named will suffice for the evening also if Doris is staying with friends who five quietly in the with friends who live quietly in the country. An old but extremely con-venient arrangement is to have the afternoon costume made with a removable yoke, thus serving two pur-poses. The English fashion of wearing a decollete tollette for late dinner is popular with the smart set in our large cities, but is by no means general in America. It is a presty custom for young girls, and many follow it, wear-ing simple frocks of white muslin or similar material in their own homes. For a visit in the country one should always take rubbers or stout shoes. clined to be chilly, will carry a warm coat or cloak.

An older woman would appear in the

narrow plaits for the regulation stiff-

Wu Tingfang on American Women

"The intellect of the American wo-"The intellect of the American wo-man is equal, if not superior, to that of the men," says Dr. Wu Tingfang, late Chinese minister to the United metrical compositions. of the men," says Dr. Wu Tingfang, late Chinese minister to the United States, in "America Through the Spectacles of an Oriental Diplomat" (Stukes). "American women are good conversationalists, and many of them are eloquent and endowed with the gift of gab." One of the cleverest and wittiest specches I have ever heard was from a woman who specke at a practically a dictionary of converse of this volume: "

Whitehead's Conventions of Auction Bridge, by Wilbur C. Whitehead; published by Predictionary of New York.

R. F. Foster, card expert, and author of many books on bridge, says of this volume: "

The work is the compositions." wittiest speeches I have ever heard of this volume.

was from a woman who spoke at a practically a dictionary of conventional plays * * what I consider An older woman would appear in the evening in a dress cut out somewhat at the throat, or with a lace yoke or jabot if her health did not permit the exposure of her neck. She would choose silk or some handsome material made up in a dressy way, with a train longer or shorter, according to the fashion. Short dresses are much worm at the present moment. Doris should take a pair of long white gloves for the evening, as she will need them if there is to be a formal dinner; also a pair of dress slippers, with stockings to match.

For a week-end visit in summer a long of the evening in a dress cut out somewhat the throat, or with a lace yoke or jabot if her health did not permit the exposure of her neck. She would choose silk or some handsome material work shows profound insight and wide game of auction bridge that has so far appeared."

History of the Soldiers' Home, Washington, but is the present moment. Doris should be mentioned that their husbands submit willingly to their tactful rule, and gladly obey their commands without feeling that they are servants. I would the evening, as she will need them if there is to be a formal dinner; also a pair of dress slippers, with stockings to match.

For a week-end visit in summer a ladies of America."

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WHAT THEY'RE SHOW-ING IN WASHINGTON.

TODAY. Mutual program, Central Park, Ninth near G street. Florence Turner in "The Mur-

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TOMORROW. "The Million Dollar Mystery," second installment, Olympic Park, Fourteenth and V streets.

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Book Reviews

By FLORENCE E. YODER.

The Balkan Wars, 1912-1913, by Jacob Gould Schurman; published by the Princeton Uni-ersity Press, Princeton.

tory, with an eye for drama, romance or thrills. Yet history, more interesting than any

fiction, more romantic than any novel and more blood curdling than any de tective story, is happening under our

a problem. They are boiling and bub-bling over there continually. The news-papers are full of the unrest from day to day, and people read it with more or less interest, we must frankly con-

or less interest, we must frankly con-fees less interest.

Why? Simply because they can't get next to the situation with the informa-tion which appears from time to time in the current periodicals. Their interest is apathetic, mainly from the reason

blooded person.

Once a reader of this book one is almost a part of the great war game, a witness at the very least, all without moving from the embrances of the too, for at the close of the book, written when Albania was yet peaceful and before their ruler had been bowed out,

"That the Albanians themselves will have an opportunity to develop their own national independence, I find it im-possible to believe. • • their destiny is so inextricably entangled with the ambitions of some of the great powers that the experiment stands no chance of getting a fair trial."

Perhaps you do not even know what and why little old Albania is few

degree.

The knowledge of how, what, and why it is, is pertinent to every thinking human being.

"The Balkan Wars" is one of the most profitable little volumes of the day, from the standpoint of the reader.

Books Received. The Boy Scout, by Richard Harding Davis; sublished by Charles Scribner Sons, of New

A rule of the Boy Scouts is to do some one a good turn every day.
Jimmle Reeder only give his sister 10
cents, and walked five miles to his
scout camp but the fact that he really walked, and carefully explained the reason for his act to an Old Young Man who wished to have him ride in his machine, set in motion the wheels of kindness, and affected not only reople in New York, but thous-ands of slaves in the jungles and back waters of the Amazon. A strong argument in favor of the good deed in a naughty world.

Poems and Translations, by Frederick Row-land Marvin; published by Sherman French & Co., of Boston. This edition of Dr. Marvin's poems

Teaching the Child TIMES BEDTIME STORY To Tell the Truth

Lessons of Self-Control and Discipline Must Begin Early, Says Mrs. Dubo is-Mothers Must Refrain From Subterfuge in Dealing With Even the Baby.

Self-control and discipline are the two great lessons the youth of America must learn, Mrs. Fred T. Dubois declares in answering a letter from a worried mother over the tendency of her boy to falsehood.

Children quickly assimilate the example set them, and it is the duty of parents, she asserts, to inculcate perfect truth from the beginning by refusing to be a party to so-called "sane and sensible subterjuges." Her reply follows:

By MRS. FRED T. DUBOIS.

The two greatest lessons the youth of this nation should learn are those of self-control and discipline. How can one expect to rule un-

less he can control himself? How can discipline be gained unless through obedience? By discipline I mean a disciplined mind and body, one that has conformed to laws, not essentially man-made laws, but developed through reason

At the commencement exercises of one of the most noted schools in

our nation, the principal, on bestowing the diplomas upon the young ladies, said: "You have found it neceseary to conform to a certain set of rules in the four years you have been with us in order that you might learn discipline - and through that self-

I would that all my readers might have listened to the productions of that class of young women enterddresses the day before commence ment. There was a new note of thing for others in all of them. One, noem, "The Call," was a call for crying humanity. Another poem valt with a father's love for his

It hardly seemed possible such young women could have grasped the meaning of life in all ts fullness, but when I saw that beautifully serene, white-haired principal standing in all the majesty of her ripened years, bidding these young women to remember the lessons of self-control and discipline they had learned in school, in order that they might better qualify for

life's lessons, I marveled no longer They were but a reflection of the examples set before them.

So it is in the house. The child will reflect us.

Among the letters I have received

is one that reads like this. "The Times says you will tell us why our children ite and steal. 'Jh. if I come to see you, wen't you all me about my boy. I am so wer-ried I don't know what to do. I someway feel that you could help

me."
I felt on reading that mother's letter that my ability had been overrated. Perhaps, however, I may be able to help young mothers to keep from teaching their labies to lie.

Affecting the Puture.

I heard a young mother recently say to her eighteen months taby: 'I am going to buy you candy when I go downtown, if you will sit still." "Tanny, tanny," baby said. "Yes,

buy haby tanny." We went to the shop and started home. To remind her I said: "Jack has not had his candy." "Oh," she said, "I would never

give him candy now. It's too near I was amazed. When we reached

ome baby said:
"Tanny, mainma, tanny."
"Yes, Jackie shall have candy by and by," she answered. I was indignant.
Do you think this was a sane and simple subterfuge:

can you believe that it will not affect that baby's future? In after life the boys disregard of his mother's wishes will be due largely to her own deception. We cannot be too careful of the example we set our children in habyhood.

Those who had the pleasure of listening to Mrs. Winifred Stoner during the Child Welfare Congress will agree with me that they marwill agree with me that they mar-veled at the knowledge she held a child of two years could grasp and assimilate.

In tomorrow's lanue Mrs. Dube is will continue this discussion, desling with the resim of imagination in child life and its relation to falsehood.



TOBY HICKS GIVES TOTTIE A SWING. By FLORENCE E. YODER.

byland, perhaps there were none so absent-wirded as Toby Hicks and Tottie Tabby.

Toby Hicks lost his toys, forgot his cap, and even went so far as to forget to come home some-"Now. Toby, remember," Mrs. Hicks had said more than once, "you must come home at 5 o'clock." But Tohy was sure to forget, and when the time came to go home he would forget all about it.

Tottle Tabby was almost as for getful. She did not do it to be bad, but she never seemed able to learn from one time to the next, She would promise all sorts of things, and the next minute something would take her eye, and the first would take her eye, and the tast thing she knew she would have lost track of herself entirely. She was very fond of Toby, and he was very fond of her. They used to play together a great deal. One morning Toby asked his mother if he could go swimming. "All of the other fellows are going," he said very tearfully, "and I think it is a shame that I cannot go."

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"That does not make a bit of difference," said Mrs. Hicks firmly. "The last time that you went swimming you did not get home until 7 o'clock. I simply cannot trust you this time."

Toby went outside and sat on the doorstep. His ears drooped, and he looked the very picture of despair. Mrs. Hicks saw him, and felt sorry for her puppy boy at once. "If you wish," she said, "you may go over to Grandmother Tabby's for a while. I am sure that I saw Tottie go over there not long ago, and you will at least have some one to amuse you."

Toby made one last appeal. "Please let me go with the boys, mother," he begged. "I'll never forget anything

again. I am not absent-minded any more." He club to his mother as he spoke, but she pushed him away. "If you can do the right thing over at Grandmother Tabby's," she said, "the next time you can go along. Some day you will forget something that will hurt you."

Toby went slowly out of the yard and across the street. Mrs. Hicks sighed as she watched him go. "I wish something would teach oim a lesson," she said to herself, as she hurried into the house. It came, but sooner than she had expected.

Tottle was playing in the swing, and was only too glad to have Toby to push her.

"Now, hold on tight," he warned her, "and don't let go of the sides." Tottle was very careful at first, and he did not swing her too high nor too fast. Grandmother Tabby looked out of the window at them and smiled to herself. "When two such forgetful people get together." she said to Miss Flax, "something is bound to happen. You had better keep an eye on them." So Miss Flax sat down by the window and this is what she saw. Two or three times Toby almost forgot that the swing was coming back, and got out of the way in time, but finally he gave Tottle a big push that got them both into trouble. Just then he saw the boys coming back.

"Walt a minute," he called, "I'm going to—" but he had forgotten to keep her hold.

She crashed into Toby with a bang, knocked him down, and bounced out herself. Miss Flax hurried out of the house as fast as her stiff legs could carry her. She was laughing hard, but the smile that was painied on her doll face was very kind.

"Don't tell mother," both of them cried between their tears, and Miss Flax promised not to do so, but both kitty girl and puppy boy were so good and remembered so well for solong a time that both of their mothers knew that they had some way learned a lesson.

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during sleep, and this attitude, persistently held, often produces sleep. One woman cured herself of real insomnia in this way.

Sometimes a drink of warm water will produce sleep. There is now on the market a little metal cylinder, which is attached to the electric light socket by a wire. When the current is turned on the cylinder becomes het, and if it is placed in a glass of water the water soon boils. A glass of water the water soon boils. A glass of water the water at any time in the inight convenient.

A bedside light always should be at hand for the convenience of the light sleeper. Small electric candles, lighted with storage batteries, are sold now. These are ideal for bedside lights. The little silk candle screens are dainty.

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sowing of crops, nor an invocation of the natives to the Supreme Spirit. It was only a rubber caravan returning

At work in the forest camps, gathering rubber, or on the hard marches carrying the precious rubber to market, the African woman will not be separated from her baby. No matter how heavy her burden or work may be her little black child is strapped to her hip and she croons to it as she works.

ries turn brown.

And every last berry is shipped to the town;

Where Nature has painted a canvas full rare.

And folks are too busy to look or to to describe the town:

And the twelve turn brown.

There are also attractive tea caddles made of filet lace, mounted over silk, and padded heavily under the silk. Pink is the color usually of the silk, but any desired color can be used to make the other fittings of the tea the plain Merely speculates whether those clouds will bring rain

And hurry back home on the eight-ten -Walter G. Doty, in Judge. they protect the table.

Three Minute TEACUP CHANGES IN How Rivers Got SUMMER STARTLING

ber is gathered, I heard a Japanese and Oriental Ware Dealers Set Forth Tempting Array of Trinkets for Decoration of Table or the Cart.

Virth the approach of summer, importers and dealers in Japanese and other Oriental wares are setting forth a combined with another delicats that the combined with another delicats that there are offered some dainty wagons better suited to boundoirs that there are offered some dainty wagons better suited to boundoirs than drawing rooms.

the African woman will not be separated from her baby. No matter how heavy her burden or work may be, her little black child is strapped to her hip and she croous to it as she works.

Away to the Country.

Hurrah for the country where breezes are sweet.
And the newly laid eggs are too costly to eat:
The beautiful country where rivulets flow.
And they sell all their butter and eat oleo;
The calm, peaceful country where berries turn brown.

And every last berry is shipped to the

Covers for plates of cakes and sand wiches also are made of filet lace mounted on wire frames to give then the proper form. Some are square, some round and dome like, and they are made in various sizes. For refreshments served on the lawn or veranda

was only a rubber caravan returning from a forest trip, happy at the thought of coming home.

Louder and louder grew the chant, and at last, from among the great trees the caravan wound into sight. We of our party stepped back to the side of the trail and watched the rubber carriers file past.

At the head walked a chief, resplendent in gala dress that was nearly all color decoration of a loin cloth, and following him came the gatherers. One by one they strode past, chanting their song as they marched, and on their backs they bore the rubber. The men were blg, black fellows, strong and stalwart, and the women fit mates in brawn and muscle.

It will ever be an open question in the wares are setting forth a tempting array of trinkets for the tea tempting array of trinkets for the tea combined with another delicats tint. They can be secured in pale blue, pale pink, light green and pale yellow to match boudoirs decorated in such tints. The top has a glass tray effect, and on the secure of the send associated with the tea service. These compartments for the cakes, crackers, etc., separated by rattan rallings. For two inches in height. They are pretties the three decidents that. They can be secured in pale blue, pale pink, light green and pale yellow to match boudoirs decorated in such tints. The top has a glass tray effect, and on the ready on the lower shelf are three compartments for the cakes, crackers, etc., separated by rattan rallings. For two inches in height. They are pretties the three decidents that the pink, light green and pale yellow to match boudoirs decorated in such tints. The top has a glass tray effect, and on the feet, and on the ready on the loud on the feet, and on the feet, and

stops scalp

eczema or other scaly, itching scalp affection, try shampoos with Resinol Soap and an occasional treatment with Resinol Ointment. You will be surprised how quickly the trouble disappears, and the health and beauty of the hair improves. Avoid imitations. Resinol Soap and Ointment also heal skin eruptions, clear away pimples and blackheads, and form a most valuable household treatment for sunburn, heat-rash, etc. Fortrialsizefree, write to Resinel, Dept. 13-S. Baltimore, I'd. Sold by all druggists. Prescribed by doctors for 19 years.

Their Names

The Broad River, in South Carolina, was so called by the whites. The Indian rame was Eswan Huppeday, or "Dividing Line River," because it was the boundary between the Cherokees and the Catawbis.

The Big Sandy, in Kentucky, was to called on account of its sandbars. The Indian name Chatterel, has a similar meaning. One tribe called it We-pe-po-oo-ne-ce-pe-we; another the Si-ke-a-ce-pe, or "Salt River."

Hell Gate was so called by the Dutch, who applied the name to the whole of the present East River. The Indians called the neighborhood of the famous reef Mon-ah-ton-uk, "dangerous water," also Ahton, "running water."

The Gulf of California was first called Mar de Cortez, then Mar Bermejo, the former being in honor of the conqueror of Mexico, the latter on account of the

former being in honor of the conqueror of Mexico, the latter on account of the bright red color of its waters. The name literally translated means "Red Set."

The Columbia River was first called the Oregano, the Spanish name for the wild rage that grows on its banks. 'Chitrey says that the Spanish name was Orejon, 'big ear," or 'one that hath large ears." An allusion to the ustom of the Indians in that region of stretchin, their ears by boring them and crowding them with arnaments.



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